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HARTFORD, KENTUCKY, MAY 27, 1885.

ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOZEN [F. D. Curtis in American Agriculturist.]

MEN'S FINE FANCY SOCKS IS THE QUANTITY WE BOUGHT AT FORCED SALE last week. Every furnishing goods house in town I is selling these socks at 60c a pair; our price is only 25c a pair. Then we bought, at the same time, SEVENTY-SIX DOZEN new Teck and Puff SCARFS, elegant styles, which we offer at the same price—twenty-five fire-place warmed the room, which till the busy season comes and his store George Washington was the original

cents. No other house is selling these goods for less than forty-five cents. You can see some of these goods by looking in our show window. We also have six styles of FINE LINEN COLLARS, which we are selling at 121 cents apiece, the same goods that other houses are asking 20 cents for.

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF "MEN'S FIXINGS Is Being Sold at the Same Marvelously Low Prices --- Shirts, Underwear, Everything,

DEPPEN'S CLOTHING HOUSE,

Cor. Fourth and Market Sts, Louisville.

THE PRETTY ROLLER-SKATER.

group of merry skaters at the rink went nightly round: like the grinding of a grist-mill rose that And I nightly went to watch them from the platform seating place,

For the poetry of motion seemed to thrill each form and face, Some were full-grown men and women, some were youths and maidens fair, Some were children of all sizes, penetrating everywhere;

were running o'er-Twas a pretty sight to witness on the har

arrayed in bright, gay costume, so be

witchingly did skate, most wildly palpitate; Without doubt the village beauty was this young and rosy lass, and she tore my heart to tatters every tir

I saw her pass. She could step in any fashion, turn her feet each dangerous way, Pose in figure quite coquettish, l sweep with dizzy sway; On the floor she fairly floated.

from thought or care, the ribbons from her hair. netimes in her gay gyrations

beamed her pretty face, Which was all aglow with ardor of her race; paused and skated slow-

knew me there. I think. ooking every night in wonder on this sir and I marveled, wh

marches thrown. hat she got no fellow's offer, but kept sk re the young men all deme-I, as she whirled along,

human nature wrong; and I vowed, if she would take me, (the would stumble off on rollers with her lively rate.

I rallied the director, who was owner and while proffering my credential are Mr. Smith, I think."-

id I, in the blandest manner, but fidence, I own. Would you name me that fair damse

is skating all alone?" Here I thought a shrewd discretion wa coming on my part; t would never do to tell him she had skate

through my heart! What! that young girl in gay costum said he, without stare or frown : he's our 'champion roller-skater'

tailor's wife, in town!" have never tried the rollers, and I shall, I think:

skating rink. cople say that all who use the

dismissing all delusions. straightway through the door,

Your County Paper.

The county paper is nearer to the people than the city paper. It speaks of home affairs, it upholds and advances home interests, it makes known home wants and introduces to the public home men and their capacity for useful work. It deserves the sympathy and hearty support of home people and the public-spirited men of the section in which it circulates. There is no agency among men capable of doing so much good in temporal affairs as a well-edited and neatly printed paper. The State itself should favor the county newspapers as much as it can without detriment to the public interests, and every man interested to any extent in the advancement of the county and section in which it is published, should aid the county paper in every way possible, and do so on the ground of public interest. No man can edit a paper and please all he will prove a failure, and for this reason every editor must be allowed to cherish and promulgate his own ideas, as well as to give publicity to the ideas of others concerning public affairs. No county ever lost a dime, and hundreds of them have been greatly advanced,

by heartily supporting a paper.

An Editor's Description of a Kiss-A kiss is said to be sweet, not because cause's man doesn't know what else to and readily commands from 60 to 90 call it when he feels the effect traveling cents in the market. Taking these through his system on a lightning ex- facts and figures as a guide, it is not Democracy and who reveres its true hide or pelt.) Shawl is the Sanscrit



CHRISTIAN IX.

Provided that England and Russi can agree as to what shall be the boundary between Russia and Afghan territory, the question as to whether or the 30th of March, Russia violated an agreement made between her and England on the 17th of that month. will be submitted to arbitration. That progress, when the decision of war or peace would determine what their respective movements should be. Notwithstanding the agreement, a bloody battle was fought between the Afghans and Russians. The question, as yet undecided, is, which party was to blame for it? This question is what Christian IX, King of Denmark, will, it is believed, be called upon to decide, shall negotiations proceed peacefully until the time when his decision shall

be in order. As he is the father-in-law of the heir apparent to the throne of Eugland, and of the Czar of Russia, there is propriety in his selection for the decision indi

Christian 1X has been King of Denmark since November 15, 1863, when his predecessor, Frederick VII, died. He is the first monarch of a new dynasty, and was appointed to become the next King of Denmark by an European treaty, sanctioned by the Diet of the country most interested, more than ten years before he ascended the throne. At that time he was known as Prince Christian of Schleswig - Holstein-Sonderburg-Glucksburg. and his wife the Princess Louise of Hesse-Cassell, niece of Christian VIII of Denmark. He was married in the year 1842. His wife is still living, the

Q ueen of a court distinguished for its simplicity and the domestic virtues. The heir-apparent to the throne of Denmark is Prince Frederik, married to Lowisa, daughter of King Carl XV. of Sweden and Norway. He is the eldest of six sons and daughters born to the royal pair. Alexandra, the eldest daughter, is the wife of the Prince of Wales. Wilhelm was elected King of Greece in 1863, and married Olga Constaninowna, Grand Duchess of Russia The Princess Maria Dagmar is the Empress Maria-Feodorovna of Russia. Her younger sister, Thyra, is the wife of Prince Ernest August, Duke of Cumberland. Prince Waldemar, the youngest of the family, was born in 1858.

Few royal fathers have married their children so "splendidly" as Christian IX, King of little Denmark.

Goats. We have another industry marchin up to the front in this section, that seems in a fair way to become more men. If he attempts so foolish a thing, popular than sheep-raising. It is the long-neglected goat. There are several flocks of improved blood in this county, that have so far paid a much better profit than sheep. They require much less care and are so much hardier that occupation more pleasant and satisfactory. We are informed by several who have made the experiment that the mortality among them is really insignificant-you might say, nothing. The high grades will average from five to

Washington Letter. [From our regular correspondent.]

There is no end of complaint in Demperatic circles, or, I might say, rings, of what is called the President's tardiness in turning out bad Republicans really looks as though the new Administration had done very little, but may should advance from their positions ration. But with all their despicable government has grown to be a compliand those who have charge of its ponfrom a Steam Register. If they do not, or go to smash, and five thousand little

> It is conceded even by our enemies that the present administration has made but few mistakes. It must be admitted by ourselves that it has made some mistakes. There is no divinity or infallibility about the President. He tact. But he is endowed with strong common sense, and with the grace of doing right as he knows it. No one is better aware than himself that, notwithstanding his slow and careful gait, he has occasionally stumbled, He has tions. It was a physical impossibility for him to study and know the qualifications of one in ten of the men who have been recommended for office by President Cleveland said recently that he had determined from the first to proceed with great caution in filling offices, and that his experience so far had convinced him that he had gone less corrupted, throughout the world, tory to themselves, and not to compel the wood and evaporate. So some quite tast enough.

WASHINGTON, May 16, 1885. the Pennsylvania Railroad Company poverty haunted the fireside, the chimeers and attempt to run its trains with light was had from pine knots. One of can attend to already. new men who do not know a time the ablest statesmen New York ever schedule from a steam register. It produced, Col. Samuel Young, educated would be very refreshing, doubtless, to himself by the aid of such a light. The the majority who voted for Cleveland to brass candlesticks were the ornaments not, in attacking the Afghan Army on see the rascals turned out en masse. I of the parlor mantel when not in use, confess I would enjoy it myself as a and on public occasions they vied with mere spectacle. The rascals richly de- the whale oil lamps as evidences of serve it. They should have been turned luxurious comfort. Our lighting, thanks out eight years ago. They have not to the bountiful earth and its kerosene, agreement provided substantially that earned an honest dollar since they is the least of expenses, so we cannot neither the Russian nor Afghan forces profited by the fraud of Hayes' inaugu- cut down much on this, except we buy rascality, they have some knowledge be a saving of eight or ten cents on a that is absolutely indispensable to this gallon, if we purchase the better kinds, new and unskilled administration. And and we should never get any others. President Cleveland's Cabinet officers The best are the safest. There will be are painfully aware of this fact. Our some loss when we buy a barrel by evaporation and leakage, but it is a cated and much involved bureaucracy triffe and not equal to the bother and time spent in getting it by the little. derous machinery, whether as heads or Candles should not be entirely discardhands, must know a Time Schedule ed, as they are best to carry about. Glass chimneys break easily, and where the machinery will come to a standstill' there is careless use, are quite an item of expense. The maple trees used to furnish the most of the sweets, but now Republican papers "Blanch, Tray and money has to do it, except with a few Sweetheart" will yelp "we told you so, praiseworthy farmers, who are wrest-

we told you so." ling with the problem of sorghum at non-paying odds, so far as an income is concerned. Our less nervous ancestors enjoyed a drink of hot pea or barley coffee, and suffered less than we do with sleepless nights and poor digestion. is perhaps without genius or even in their drinks, and the boughten tea There was a saving, as well as health was laid by for visitors. How true it is, that ecuifort and happiness are wonderfully of the imagination. If I, as a farmer, could only think so, when my hunger is appeased with plain and made comparatively few appointments, fire to sit by and the Agriculturist to read, and a comfortable bed to sleep in, I am just as well off, and should be as happy as Wm. H. Vanderbilt or any other money king. Why not? If eloquent delegations, and by petitions imagine that a Wilton carpet is necessigned with many names. It is a matter for congratulation that he has succeeded as well as he has. Unfortunate- cannot have, then I can be so far unly, he has not been able to rely even up- happy and a fool. Many are so, no on the recommendations of his Cabinet doubt; but the vast majority of farmofficers, and has wisely withheld his ers do enjoy their simpler and less signature from the commissions of some | bothering surroundings. We should be who have been recommended by the the happiest people in the world. When Secretary of State because in his pru- we make our wants less we will have dent caution he had learned of some less trouble. An old New York merdisqualifications which the Secretary chant said to me not long ago: "How had over looked. If a President cannot nice it must be to pick a ripe apple from trust his own official household, then your own tree. I wish I could." Conwhom is he to trust; and it is re.nark- trust this longing with the thousand able that he occasionally appoints sunshine and green-field pleasures we skilled men like Pearson or Graves who have, more than city folks, and let us dren, but that the other six are as yet vestment while grass grows and there he knows are at least honest and sober? be content and happy. Many kinds of dry goods possess old English names which are used, more or

It might be well for those who are so loud and so prompt in their crit icism of the President to put themselves in his place. Each one of them Buckram derived its name from Bock- have been glad had they had parents all it would. Then the oil was put in. are offended, and our substitute President is blamed for setting up a personal Cairo is descended. Taffeta and tabby the profit is not only greater but the government of his special friends. It is from a street in Bagdad. Cambric is not easy to play at President even in from Cambral. Gauze has its name

in accord with the views of the Editor, Torque, in Normandy. Diaper is not been in office three months.

When Advertising is Wanted. There is nothing on earth so myste-

How shall we make both ends meet? riously funny as a newspaper advertisea serious question in many farmers' homes. It is easy to say, by economy. ment The prime, first, last and all the but it is not so easy to work it out. time object of an advertisement is to Our forefathers kept but one fire, and draw custom. It is not, was not and around its cheerful blaze the family never will be designed for any other gathered. The back log in the ample human purpose. So the merchant waits all that is eaten. served for kitchen, sitting-room, pantry, is so full of customers he can't get his Government Pap. and with a recess in one corner, for a hat off, and then he rushes to the newsbedroom for the old folks. Now two or papers and puts in his advertisement. more fires are considered a necessity. When the dull season gets along and The kitchen stove must be kept going, there is no trade and he wants to sell and then in most farmers' families goods so bad he can't pay his rent he there is a "living room," a sort of com- takes out his advertisement. That is, bined dining and sitting room, which some of them do, but occasionally a levmust be warmed. Stoves are required el headed merchant puts in a bigger one for both, and perhaps coal must be and scoops all the business, while his purchased. Often where there is a neighbors are making mortgages to pay husband? Paradoxical as it may seem, wood lot, the kitchen fire is made from the gas bill. There are times when you a good woman. wood. It takes a hundredfold more couldn't stop people from buying everycapital to warm a farmer's dwelling thing in the store if you planted a can- a highly compressible solid." S .- "The now than formerly. Well, what of it? non behind the door, and that's the -female form." We are trying to make both ends meet. time the advertisement is sent out on The cost and repair of the stoves is a its holy mission. It makes light work ers in a rain what he has received considerable item where there is a short for the advertisment, for a chalk sign from them in a mist. income. Carefulness must be practiced on the sidewalk could do all that was to save expense. Make the stoves last needed and have a half holiday six days thought of nature." Yes, and thought as long as possible. Then we must cut in a week, but who wants to favor an our own wood and burn it where we advertisement? They are built to do can. In more than three fourths of the bard work, and should be sent out in State of New York the farmer can buy the dull days when a customer has to ing to wish for a more real profit, and Live Ideas, Live Issues his coal for less money than he could be knocked down with hard facts and not so much false prophet. hire his wood cut and drawn to his kicked insensible with bankrupt reand turning in the good Democrats. It house and made ready for the stove. ductions and dragged in with irresist- first to be instilled, and out of To save money, he must do the work | ible slaughter of prices before he will without hiring, and if possible, sell spend a cent. That's the aim and end not the reason be because there is so wood enough to pay for the coal, which of an advertisement, and if you ever faith, and men would have no much to do? Four years was consider. has become such a necessity and luxury. open a store don't try to get them when ed a short period for the Herculean Our forefathers lighted their dwellings they are already sticking out of the winask, but as yet only two months have with tallow dips, and later on the canelapsed. If it were a mere physical dle moulds were invented, and a set right between the eyes in the dull operation, the bad Republicans could did for the neighborhood, the thrifty season, and you will wax rich and own be discharged in twenty-four hours, and housewives taking turns in making up fast horses, and perhaps be able to this is doubtless what a large majority the candles, after the farrow cow was smoke a good cigar, once or twice a year. of Democrats would like to see done. killed and the tallow had been fried out. Write this down where you will fall over But this would be quite as insane as if In very economical families, or where it every day. The time to draw business is when you want business, and not should discharge all its skilled engin. ney blaze lighted the room, or a better when you have more business than you

> The Most Profitable Horses. Farmers make a mistake when they slight the advantages to be derived from keeping good horses, and from breeding a pair or two of colts every year. A three-year-old can be reared as cheaply as a cow of the same age, but while an ordinary price for a young three-year-old cow is forty dollars, a It is not giving that makes paupers our oil by the barrel-then there may young colt is worth seventy-five dollars, It is giving without personal acquaitthree years old. If, however, a good theroughbred sire is used, at the cost of fifty dollars, the colt at three years may easily be worth three hundred dollars. Roadsters in the North, and saddle horses in the South (both are really roadsters), are the most desirable animals to rear. The thoroughbred blood is like the steel one puts into a machine; it gives strength, firmness, lightness, durability, elasticity and vigor into the cold blood. The bone is harder, and more solid, and lighter; the sinews are stronger and more elastic."
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> "I don't feel well," was the remark of the carpenter as he separated the circular saw from his hand and found he was minus three fingers and a thumb.
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> "Were you ever caught in a sudden squall" asked an old yachtman of a worthy citizen. "Well, I guess so" responded to good man, "I've helped to bring up eight babies."
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> "I see they are serving refeshments on roller skates in some of the restaurants," the husband said, as he laid there is used, at the cost of fifty dollars, the colt at three years may of the carpenter as he separated the circular saw from his hand and found he was minus three fingers and a thumb.
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> "Were you ever caught in a sudden squall" asked an old yachtman of a worthy citizen. "Well, I guess so" if ght monopoly whether it rears its horn head inside or outside the Democratic part it will fight intolerence and illiberalis wherever they appear, and has no quarter give to, or ask from malefaction and man factors bemocratic or Republican. Well, it will fight intolerence and illiberalis wherever they appear, and has no quarter give to, or ask from malefaction and man factors bemocratic or Republican. Well, it will fight intolerence and support of the path of duty which it has marked out for the path of duty which it has marked out for the path of the confidence and support of the people, to whom alone it owes allegiance. It will have no compromises to make with the path of duty which it has marked out for the people, to whom alone it owes allegiance. It will have no compro three years old. If, however, a good they rich or poor. tic: the muscles are firmer, and have greater tension: the lungs are more capacious, the weight is reduced, and with more strength and vivacity of plates?" motion, and less weight, we have swiftness and ease of movement.

Words of Truth From A Great News paper. [Philadelphia Times.] dated the increased thrift of the com- dustry. It is far within bounds to say support, as a rule measures the advancement of the people.

Children to Name Themselves.

Names of Fabrics.

relatives and friends, is the proud father cattle is over three hundred pounds a of twelve children. He says he has be- year. The breeding of this stock canstowed names upon the six oldest chil- not fail to be a safe and profitable innameless, and are designated and distin- is a demand for "gilt-edged" butter. guished by numbers. The idea back of this rather novel arrangement is to allow the children, when they arrive at years of discretion, to choose names satisfac-The origin of these names is given by them to go through life with a name Sir George Birdwood as follows: Damfastened to them that they abhor.

A sharp fellow began to study some way of preventing such loss. He first ask is from the city of Damascus; satin great many people who have been painted the barrel blue on the outside from Zaytown, in China; calleo from burdened all their lives by absurd, out-Calcutta, and muslin from Mosul. landish, and grotesque names would lowed it to stand until it had soaked up considerate as this Kansas farmer is The water kept the oil from soaking in Middle Ages, from which the modern trying to be.

What do the Druggists Say ? imagination, but it more difficult to build real castles than to build castles in the circum Damietta, and jeeps from Jacon. In the circum Cambral, Gauze has its name from Cambral. Gauze has its name from Lacon from Cambral. Gauze has its name from Cambral from Cambr build real castles than to build castles from Damietta, and jeans from Jaen. as to whether the medicines they buy of one cent on every barrel made to Drugget is derived from a city in Irework well or not. Martell & Johnson, I am not sure that my letter will be land, Drogheda. Duck comes from Rush City, Minn., say, "Brown's Iron "I have been used," said the great Bitters gives entire satisfaction to our Dr. Thomas Arnold, "for many years it contains saccharine matter, but beseven pounds of good wool per head, but I hope it will be published as the from D'Ypres, but from the Greek customers." Klinkhammer & Co., to study the history of other times and view of a Democratic looker-on in diaspron, figured. Velvet is from the Greek Jordan, Minn., say, "We sell more weight the evidence of those who have Washington, who loves the pinciples of Italian vellute, wooly (Latin, vellus—a Brown's Iron Bitters than all other bitters combined." L. E. Hackley & one fact in the history of mankind press with no stop-over check. It is safe to assume that a man who attempts become more popular than sheep.

difficult to understand why they should sala, floor, for shawls were first used as become more popular than sheep.

one fact in the history of mankind sala, floor, for shawls were first used as tomers speak highly of Brown's Iron idence of every sort to the understand. with Mr. Cleveland, and I do not alto-gather approve his appointments but to describe a kiss never had one; men who have had kisses (not smacks) don't want to talk; they just want to think and dream and die with their boots on, and dream and die with their boots on, and dream and die with their boots on, and dream and dreds more just as good.

SANDWICHES.

A railroad strike-A collision.

I am a king when I rule myself. The type righter-The proof-reader. A calico wrapper - A dry goods clerk. Idle bread is the worst dangerous of

If we still love those we lose, can we

altogether lose those we love? It is the girl who wears a good deal

of false hair that "puts on" lots of style. We have some cases of the pride of learning, but a multitude of the pride

What does it take to make a good

Professor-"Give me an example of The speaker gives back to his hear-

"Light," said Schelling, "is the

is the light of nature. The Egyptian bondholders are begin-

In the education of children love is

Strike from mankind the principle history than a flock of sheep.

A cow is killed for itself while a seal is killed for it skin. It is all the same to them both, reality, however.

A man content to live in an elec know on which side his bread is butter-

breakfast table-"Mamma, this is very old butter; I have found a grey hair A Lesson in Physics; Teacher-"What is velocity?" Pupil-Velocity

is what a man puts a hot plate down We used to have some respect for the thermometer, but it acted in such a low manner during the past winter that we

one hundred and fifty dollars when come quite natural between friends, be

[Philadelphia Times.] as a speculation, or an amusement of Three Months without premium men of large wealth, but as an honest postage on paper is prepaid seful of all the agencies which stamp endeavor to improve the dairy cows of list the impress of progress upon villages the whole country, and to increase the with the the impress of progress upon villages and inland cities, Without the aid of local newspapers towns are as a rule.

The inst of premiums offered in con with the Weekly Courier-Journal incompany of the whole country, and to increase the great variety of useful and attractive. A circular containing list of premium list of premiums of red in con with the Weekly Courier-Journal incompany of the whole country, and to increase the great variety of useful and attractive. A circular containing list of premium of premiums of red in containing list of r local newspapers towns are as a rule, thriftless and dead. It is common for States, with a yield of one thousand cation.

A good local agent is desired in every common for the state of butter. small great men to speak with con- three hundred million pounds of butter, tempt of the local newspapers, but the village newspaper makes more great men out of less material—more bricks without straw—than any other factor in politics and it is the one ladder on cheese at eight cents a pound, thirtyhich men climb to local distiction as six million dollars. The value of the the beginning of wider fame. The ad- butter is as seven to one, showing this vent of the local newspaper has always to be the main thing in the dairy inmunity. The local newspaper is the that the displacement of the present life of the locality, and measure of its race of scrub cows by the Jerseys and their grades, will double the yield of butter and improve its quality. Statistics show that the average yield of the common cow is less than one hun-A farmer from the State of Kansas, dred and fifty pounds of butter, while who is now in New York on a visit to that of the registered high-class Jersey

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family and political newspaper, and during
the year l885 it will strive more zealously and
hopefully than ever for its political fath, not
neglecting, however, the infinite variety of
choice miscellany that causes it to be so great
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down his paper. "Good gracious!"
exclaimed the wife, "have they no plates?"

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JNO. P. BARRETT,

spected by the President. JOHN B. GAINES is now sole pro

prietor of the Bowling Green Daily Times. Ex-Secretary Frelinghuysen died at his home in New York City

last Wednesday, in his sixty-eighth year, after an extended illness.

GENERAL GRANT is in a comparatively comfortable physical condi-

DR. T. N. WARFIELD, of Cloverport, is the Democratic candidate for State Senator in the Tenth district. He is said to be a man of more than passable ability.

President was this : "I want to see of. old Jim Blaine."

er been mentioned for any public really new under the sun?

It is reported that Mr. Cyrus W. Gates, of Calhoon, will start a new paper in that place before long. The new sheet will be independent in any report of it originated, except hibitionists: politics. We wish him success

to this country carried by the French of it. war steamer, Isere. Its departure from France was the occasion of a great deal of festivity and oratory.

Col. Thos. Z. Morrow, who bothered Proctor Knott on the Gubernatorial stump, will deliver the oration on the occasion of decorating the Federal soldiers' graves at Cave

ville was a success. The famous and except a war record? We don't intemperance and not in the interests a previous difficulty, in which Swoope us by Mr. Dabney Gaines, of Fordsville, ochestral leader, Theodore Thomas know, though, but what Tom Hines of temperance. No intelligent observ- got the better of Layson and Lay- a former resident of that portion of the spread himself in his concerts, and ought to have it another term, in er can fail to recognize its character son in turn aimed to kill him. Dr. J. P. State. the Louisville people made out like they enjoyed them whether they this term than any Judge who ever actually did or no.

THE State Government at Frankfort have borrowed in New York a trict drew another prize Saturday, in Charles A. Wickliffe, who figured consum amounting to \$500,000, by the the appointment of Judge John Cripps spicuously in the councils of the State authority of the last Legislature. Wickliffe, of Bardstown, to the Dis- and nation; and who was also a distin-The rate at which the loan was obtrict Attorneyship for Kentucky. tained is said to show that Kentucky's Judge Wickliffe is a skillful lawyer of Christian Cripps, the adventurous

tural Department at Washington than any of his late competitors. litt's Lick, and whose career is recorded predicts the early visit of two great He received his appointment in spite in history. John C. Wickliffe was ed swarms of locusts, the thirteen and of strong and numerous endorsements seventeen-year species, to this coun- for Mr. Fleming. The Attorney Gen- English branches, and then commenced try, which will remain until July. eral was a schoolmate of Mr. Wickliffe, the study of law; on the completion of No serious damage is expected from has been his friend ever since, and in which, in 1853, he was admitted to the

A LARGE number of postmasters in Virginia will be shortly removed by the Postmaster General, and their

the Brooklyn bridge to the water be. thought the existing conditions of town, as a company of the State Guard. was dressed by Drs., W. F. Stirman and struck the water sideways. The harmony and victory in 1888. Mr. jump was intended as a feat, the Randall also expressed an opinion jumper being a professional swimmer. that President Cleveland would

their prejudices and mean proscrip- four years hence. tive spirit.

General, Malcolm Hay, has returned name a successor to Gen. Logan, re- he was promoted to the Lieutenant from Florida, where he had been sulted on the 19th inst. in the re-elec- Colonelcy of his regiment. several months for the benefit of his tion of Gen. Logan. Gen. Logan. health, and has entered upon the on being called for, addressed the ashealth, and has entered upon the on being carred of, addressed the as of the arduous and dangerous duties of that momentous period. His record is Carty, from Owensboro, struck the is estimated that Democracy will them for their action, and expresscapture 15,000 post-offices within ing his close friendship for his worthy gaged in all the encounters with the muzzle with benzine, and insisted on the next three months.

to say concerning the political situa- said he would not go to Washington tion in our Senatorial district :

necessitate the nomination of a make the race."

MR. Du Pont has sold his part JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL, the Editor. trolling part, to a company of capi- ter our Government ever sent out, in talists in that city headed by a Mr. a dinner speech lately, spoke very Phelps. The paper will still be po- favorably of President Cleveland and litically independent, that is, will his policy and announced that if he ves. It will not likely dare to ad- he would have cast his vote for the CARLISLE is said to be much re- vocate again the working of convicts Democratic candidate for President. ville hostility to free labor.

VICTOR HUGO, the great French Paris on Friday last at the advanced which we publish in this issue, should age of 83 years. His death is re- obtain the perusal and heed of every garded by the French people as a friend of popular education. We national loss, and his funeral day, need, it has been frequently declared, which is to-day, will be observed all the benefits of a better system of WILLIAM LAMONT, the Millwood over France. He was an intense public instruction in the Common poet, has got married, and there is a lover of his country, and was in turn wealth; it is a crying need, and its corresponding let-up in his exquisite its idol. His writings are next to satisfaction will prove a better remsongs of love. His muse is Housed. German Goethe's in influence and edy than law and punishment against

WE are in receipt of an invitation tion at present, and is able to pro- to attend the closing exercises of the ceed with the writing of his memoirs. Logan Female College at Russellville for the year 1884-1885, which will begin on the 30 inst. and end on the 3d of next month. The pro gramme promises first-class entertainment. Governor Knott will deliver an address to the graduates. Lo-Col. Rockwell, brother-in-law of gan College is an institution which James A. Garfield, said that among Russellville and this part of the the last remarks of the murdered State should be not a little proud

SENATOR BLACKBURN denies he ONE of Morgan's men died in Es- has had a quarrel with the President till county last week, who had nev- about the distribution of Kentucky to be enlisted as a supporter of the patronage. The interview, he says, trust; which fact, isn't it something between him and the President. concerning the conclusion not to ap- feat of her friend and patron, James point his brother to the revenue col- G. Blaine, in a North American instantly. Early made his escape. lectorship, was perfectly civil and Review article on "Prohibition in strictly private, and he wonders how Politics." thus pitches into the Profrom the morbid imagination of a lying newspaper representative. Mr. THE Bartholdi statue of Liberty Blackburn declares himself a friend Enlightening the World is on its way to the Government and a supporter

> OUR sensible and accomplished neighbor and contemporary, the depleted its own ranks, vitiated its own Muhlenberg Echo, catches on to laws, defeated the party from which Judge Tom Henry Hines' war rec- all prohibitory legislation has come, ord electioneering scheme, and re- enthroned the party by which all marks :

have done with the men who seek to Hill cemetery, Louisville, May 30th. ride into offices of honor, trust and THE May Music Festival at Louis- der God's heavens to back them save as he has undoubtedly done less work sat upon the bench.

credit is held in high esteem abroad. and a thorough gentleman; perhaps pioneer, who, in May, I778, fell while An entomologist in the Agricul- he is better equipped for the place in conflict with the Indians, near Bul- not tell positively, but thinks they were visiting relatives. recommending him was fully aware bar, and began to practice in the courts of his fitness and qualifications.

places properly filled. The offen- publication of an interview with Mr. Secretary of the Senate, and in 1861 was about 1 o'clock. He was sawing a sive occupants are Mahone men, par- Samuel J. Randall by a New York a candidate for re-election, but being plank with a small circular saw and tisans of the vilest sort. It is quite Herald reporter. In this interview a Breckinridge man, and committed to rushed over to take the plank away refreshing to all decent people to see Mr. Randall announced his intention the policy of the seceded States, he was when the saw caught the plank and Virginia thus cleansed and restored. of non-opposition to a moderation of A MAN named Odlum jumped from the present tariff laws, and that he ed a fine body of young men, in Bards. a small bone were cut. The wound low, an altitude of 135 feet, one day the country required such a change. In September, 1861, he left home and J. J. Rodman. Kasey had been emlast week, and lost his life. He lost The arch-Protectionist is doubtless proceeded to Green River, having joined ployed at the mill only four or five control of his body in the descent and inspired with the hope of Democratic on the way John H. Morgan, and about days. He lives in one of Mayor Lee's make a most available Presidential THE notorious Fred Douglass and candidate next time, that if renomi- On the 15th of May, 1862, he was pro- which is located a few miles below the his white wife created an unusual nated he would likely be re-elected. stir in Washington society by occu- Here he again coincides with the pying a pew in the church the Pres- mass of his party. President Cleveident attends. Fred is highly indig- land, as the prospect now is, notwithnant at the remarks made about him, standing his written words averse to and rates the American people for a second term, would be invincible engagement."

THE protracted and remarkable THE First Assistant Postmaster contest in the Illinois Legislature to THE Owensboro Messenger has this exhibited in the long struggle. He and distinction on the field. He now town. No one seemed inclined to dis-"The Democrats of the Senatorial a feeling of antagonism towards any that the Republicans will nominate Hon. E. C. Hubbard, of Hartford, all which he believed was right. We who is a very strong man. This will hope Gen. Logan will bear in mind

of the Louisville Commercial, a con- worthiest and most honorable Minissay no when the Courier-Journal says had been at home in November last

outside the penitentiary in hurtful Mr. Lowell said pleasantly, "Though he slay me, yet will I trust him."

ooet and author, died at his home in THE card of Col. Robert D. Allen. the severe social evils that inflict us, as prevention is better than cure of attempt to cure. The State Teach ers' Association has the power to be a help or a nuisance: from what we have seen and heard of it, we cannot believe it will be the latter. Per feetly competent teachers, with a right esprit de corps, is what the people want and desire, and a plan to create and furnish such will not meet with any opposition at all from the most of the citizens of the State. A teacher that can rake and scrape together the necessary means, should not fail to attend the July meeting of the Association at Lexington, and

GAIL HAMILTON, sore over the de-

What political prohibition has thus far done may be summoned up : By methods not only antagonistic, but quarrelsome even to the borders of scurrility, by misrepresentations that charity alone can attribute to misunderstanding, it has shamed its own prophecies, destroyed its own harmony, prohibitory legislation has been opposed. This it can continue to do in-"Great God! when will Kentucky definitely; but no pretestation on the part of the leaders, and no delusion on part of its followers can alter the fact

A Sketch of the Life of Judge

Judge John Cripps Wickliffe, lawyer and soldier, was born in Nelson county, THE Fourth Congressional Dis- Ky., July 11, 1830. He is the son of College, Danville, Kentucky, in the of Nelson and surrounding counties in connection with his father. In 1857 he four hundred followers. After being mushis men,he was elected Captain of Com- stances .- Owensboro Messenger. pany B, Ninth regiment of Kentucky Volunteer Infantry, on October 2, 1861. burg and Baton Rouge, when the Colonel who" says Col. Caldwell, "fought

After the arrival of the army a Murfreesboro, he went to Mississippi and Louisiana, under orders from Gen. Breckendridge, to collect the absentees of the command. On April 22, 1863.

In the campaign of '64 he was engaghope Gen. Logan will bear in mind appearance, being more than six feet in these remarks at the Capitol, and se-heighth and well proportioned, with prevented by Judge Roll, and was ar-ford, with good outbuildings and in Messrs. Z. W. Shultz, Luther Duke cope with him, as the district is very close and now represented by a Resistic newspapers of his party that de-

STATE NEWS

Leitchfield wants a bank The Daviess county races will begin

Women are worked in chain gang in Henderson and Paducah Rev. Green Clay Smith has resigned

the pastorate of his church in Louis-Capt. W. H. Sandusky has begun are faithful to their high trust. The When completed, it will be a boss

Bishop, publisher of the Dixon Record, strength. No opposition can withstand

of the Times Gazette at Bowling Green, in this enlightened age. Every man E. H. Porter having resigned to accept and woman whose name appears in the the postmastership.

The closing exercises of West Kentucky College, South Carrollton, will by Kentuckians for many generations begin Monday night, June 1st, and close Friday night, June 4th. A post-office has been established

Cummin's Landing, on Green river, in Daviess county, called El Freida. No postmaster has yet been appointed.

Ky., Siftings. murderer, written by a Mr. Skinner, is 5,000 programmes-send for a copy and Madisonville and other points.

mence the publication of the Trenton.

Heck Baker was shot and killed by James Early, near Dixon, on Saturday, May 16th. Baker was instrumental in having Early indicted for selling liquor unlawfully, and Early planned to kill Baker by taking a stand on the road where Baker was to pass. He emptied the contents of a double barrel shot-gun into Baker's body killing him

The Central City Argus says: "After escaping the Owensboro jail on Sun- Dick Menifee, the Whig candidate day night, John Stroud came direct to Owen D. Grimes kept the Mud Lick this place and was seen here Monday night following. Here he has remained all the time, with exception of short intervals, when he takes excursions into the surrounding country, either for pleasure or health. He not only goes Grimes was a lady that everybody abroad at night, but is seen in the broad daylight, walking about town as was present and the excitement ran if there was no one to molest or make high. Menifee, the Whig candidate him afraid. He simply defies the law had made his speech, and French, the and is determined no jail shall hold Democratic candidate, was replying,

was assaulted by Bob Layson, at Curds- French to speak, called to the negro ville, on Sunday of last week, with a man to turn loose the bear, which hatchet, and dealt such a blow on the broke up the crowd in a burry and head that but little hope is entertained French did not get to speak. of his recovery. The young men had had The above information was furnished summoned to his aid and restored consciousness. His skull was badly fractured, and at least a spoonful of brains oozed out of the wound. At this writing Swoope is still alive. Layson made

A fishing party that went from here Tuesday to Pond river, near the railsome very suspicious looking bones. We saw Mr. J. T. Reynolds, who was one of the party, and he says he could

the bones of a child two or three years old. The breast bone and ribs attached ucated at Bardstown, and at Center were first discovered, and afterwards other bones were found. The case should be investigated at once. The Coroner should go there and have the river thoroughly dragged, an examination made, and if they are human bones the matter should be sifted to the bot

tom. - Echo. THE Revenue Reformers are takentered the political arena a candidate
for the Lower House of the Legislature, Taylor's planing mill, met with a se-H. S. Kasey, employed at Carey & ing heart on account of the recent and was elected. In 1859 he was chosen vere accident yesterday afternoon, defeated by the "Union" party. At drew his hand to it. All the tendons the breaking out of the war, he organiz- of his right wrist, one large artery and houses in the lower part of the city. tered into the Confederate service with His family are in quite poor circum

> Last Sunday as the congregation filed out of Pleasant Grove church, moted to Major. At the siege of Vicks- city, each member was handed a paper was disabled, he transferred the com- door for that purpose. Nothing was crop looks as well as it possibly could. back to his post in H. J. Young's store. mand of the regiment to Maj. Wickliffe, thought of the matter at the time and gallantly through the remainder of the The pastor of the church has since discovered, however, that the papers were

day a man by the name of Joe Mc-

close and now represented by a Kepublican. Such a man is Col. W. H. Yost, of Greenville, one of the most powerful orators in Western Kepublican. Western Kepublican with the longing disposer of the sociable and obliging disposition and full of mirth, he has a keen prove a thorn in the side of the make the race."

Istic newspapers of his party that depublican is included. The standing to his latter's laminy, up and kept there about half an hour, and then plead guilty and paid off most of his fine. He is a bed spring man, and is said to be continually in a difficulty at every place he goes."

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The State Teachers' Association. How can we better celebrate the

4th of July, 1885, than by a grand demonstration of our enthusiastic devotion to the sacred cause of "Public Education?" The S. T. A. is the organized representative of this greatest of works, one which can never become a "Lost Cause" so long as the more than 1900 intelligent school men and women who are actively interested in the S. T. A., work on his new hotel at Central City. next meeting of the S. T. A. is to be in Lexington, Ky., July 2-4 inclusive. More than 75 counties have pron i ed Mrs. Sailie Davis, sister of E G. delegations. Teachers, know your has been appointed postmistress at the united efforts of the 1200 who have resolved not to rest until Kentucky John B. Gains is now sole proprietor stands fully abreast the most advanced "Proceedings" of the next meeting of the S. T A. is to be held in memory School men and women, resolve to make the self-sacrifice needed to enroll your names in this noble army warring against vice and ignorance! Be with us sorted line of July 2-4. See! the railroad companies have nobly responded to our call: the people of Lexington have tendered Edward O'Flaherty, late of the to you greatly reduced rates of living. Adairville Siftings, and Robt. L. Me- Every intelligent lover of Kentucky Guire, as editors, will shortly com- observes you. Do you love the children Strengthen their love for you by re sponding to the call the times make The Life of Moses Caton, the wife upon you for devotion to our cause for sale at fifty cents. The book con- get ready for the work. Send for tains 200 pages. It can be found at "Proceedings" of last meeting, to understand the trend of affairs. Christian teachers, pray that we may understand our duty and dare to do it.

ROBERT D. ALLEN. Pres'd't S. T. Association. Farmdale, Ky.

In the Days of Clay.

In the year 1839, during the reign of the Whig party, a very exciting race was going on in the 9th Congressional District of Kentucky, between Dick French, the Democratic candidate, and Springs, in Bath county. The candidates had an appointment to speak there one day, and Mrs. Grimes who kent the hotel, had a bear which had been sent to her from Arkansas. Mrs liked and yet feared. A large crowd when Mrs. Grimes, who was a strong Jack Swoope, son of George W. Swoope Clay Whig, and who did not wan

Beda Notes

May 25th, 1885. Mr. David Owen lost a fine

of the bots last Monday. One of Juo. P. Foster's fine Berkshire hogs took a sudden attack of hydrophobia and died last Sunday morning. Miss Alice D. Bennett has just reroad bridge, pulled out of the river turned from a week's visit to her uncle's, Mr. C. C. Bennett, in Hartford. Miss Lory Spurrier has just returned from Whitesville, where she has been

Mr. Jesse Hudson looks like a Meth

dist Bishop. It is a girl. Mr. J. B. Foster, who is in the secre ervice between this place and the par sonage, has contracted the love con. Station, died on the 22d inst. sumption and inconlated the whole

neighborhood with the dreadful disease Truly,
O. W. F. N. Lebanon, Oregon

Perhaps something in Web-foot will nterest some of your readers, therefore will give you a few items

Now, if I could write like your correspondents, my letters would through here last week for home. not be so few and far between: for instance 'Suggs' and Cundiff as regulars, and others equally as good, occasion. ally. By the bye, have not these men something to do with making the HERALD the equal of any and the in- Louisville. ferior of none. But "Suggs" must not to hang "Suggs'" masterly penpictures they should have been given 10 day's upon. If there was no evil there could notice, and this has caused the delay.

be no good. Times are quite stringent here owing by two young men who stood at the to the low price of grain. The new that he has improved so as to soon be Many of our citizens whose means the papers were taken home to be read. permitted, attended the Exposition at fined to the house for several days. New Orleans,

I expect some of our Ohio county edited by an infidel and that his flock farmers, who think they know all have been getting up some figures on has been imposed upon by two unbeliev- about clearing ground, would think Rockport's imports of flour, hay, corn, vers. He was justly judignant at this strange to see me shoulder my auger field-seeds, etc. The figures are alarmoutrageous treatment, and, if the per- and go for those big fir trees, but I can ing. Tell T. P. to stand up to his guns petrators of the trick are caught about tell you that an auger is the main tool and give 'em chain shot that rake fore there again, it will doubtless be made in a clearing in the fir timber. We and aft. I'll stand off and hurl in the warm for them .-- Owensboro Messenger, bore a hole down from the top and The Central City Argus says: "Monside, then drop a fire coal in and blow it a little and it will burn off.

JOHN W. SUTTON. The Elizabethtown News says, Judge opponetns, Morrison and Tree, and enemy in which the troops of his army displaying his muscle, alleging that if Simrall, of Louisville, has recently his pride that no bitterness had been participated, and won for himself honor it was necessary he could clean up the rendered a very important decision in reference to the pay of county assessors. resides at Bardstown, successfully fol- pute the assertion, so he concluded he Heretofore assessors have received a with any fire burning in his bosom or lowing the practice of his profession. would do up Capt. Sandusky. He called fee for taking all tithes. Judge Sim-He was married November the 2d, the Captain to one side to tell him rall decides that the assessor is not en-1853, to a daughter of R. A. Curd, of something, but instead laid hold of his titled to fee where there is nothing but district composed of Ohio, Muhlenberg and Butler counties have sucHe would endeavor to reprelists, to a daughter of R. A. Curd, of something, but instead and noid of his titled to fee where there is nothing but
lexington. In January, 1861, he was
ear with his teeth and tried to bite it a head tax. The matter has gone to
elected Circuit Judge, to fill the vacancy off. He then proceeded to abuse and the Court of Appeals and the auditor ceeded in getting no candidate for the place of Senator. It is reported sent his constituency fairly and caused by the death of Judge Kaya-

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She'll work and toil the live-long day On the value of a penny: If he can't get many times the pay, He says he won't work any. The wife performs her daily work With an infant on her arm :

The husband won't tend, if he can shirk, Girls stay close to their employs,

They say they do not want to be boys. But only want their place. O! if the farmers' shifty old ribs They'd surely have well furnished cribs

Why Eye beat Adam to the forbiden fruit. Not surely 'cause she was more a brute, But because old Adam was lazy

> Suggs Speaks. ROCKPORT, KY., May 25th.

Mrs. James Woolcut died of cancer, at her brother Robert Mason's, on the HERALD.

An infant of Mr. Barnes, of Nelson Uncle Dan Wise let a sledge ham mer fall upon his foot last week. It WILLIAM R. BEAN. "hurt too bad to laugh, and he was too

Notice is hereby given that Matilda S. Bean and William R. Bean have this day filed their joint petition in the Ohio Circuit Court, praying the said Court to empower the said Matilda S. Bean to use, enjoy, sell and conyey, for her own benefit, any property she may now own or hereafter acquire, free from the debts, or claims of her husband. big to erv." The farmers have been considerably lamaged by the late washing rains Mr. Quinn, a thriving merchant of Youngtown, Butler county, after an extended visit to friends and relatives the debts or claims of her husband William R. Bean, and to make con in Webster and Union counties, passed

Born to the wife of Mr. George Mydispose of her property by will or deed, and be empowered to act in all things ers, on the 10th inst., a girl. Dr. Rains, of Kuttawa, is stopping at the Commercial Hotel. Mrs. Daherty is visiting relati

Ohio Circuit Court, this 15th day of March, 1885. Attest: 20 4t C. HARDWICK, Clerk. The eighty convicts have not come demolish "Schoolboy," for if there and the town has been daily disapwere none such there would be no peg pointed. It seems Mason & Co. claim Mr. Thoman Beesley, who left for job printing of all home on account of his health, writes

> Uncle Jim Williams has been con I hope "Ten Penny" is not discour-

war-whoops. until the last week. It has been a most unfavorable season for handling tobacco. Not over 30 per cent of the tobacco has been carried out of the Green River Valley, but in the last few days shipments have greatly increased. I have recently been greatly distressed at noticing that scientists say \$ 300 years hence there will be another deluge caused by the ice melting at one pole and accumulating at the other, thereby displacing the earth's center of gravity, but it is best never to climb a

hill before we get to it. Mr. Taylor Kirtley is moving to Ricedale to-day. Mr. James O'Laughlin has been

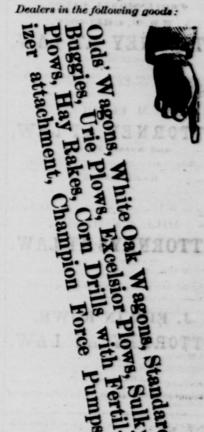
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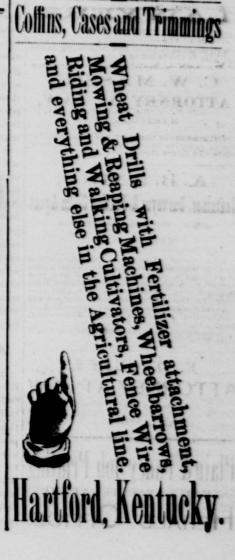
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WEDNESDAY

LOCAL NEWS.

Basket dinner next Sunday.

Board without lodging at \$2.00 per MRS. J. S, VAUGHT'S, tf

Rargains in lace curtains at Ander eon's Bazaar. Take your ginseng and feathers to H.

B. Taylor & Co.

Highest prices paid for ginseng at H. B. Taylor & Co's. Don't fail to hear the dedicatory

sermon next Sunday Wanted, 1,000 pounds of gins

H. B. Taylor & Co's. Pure all wool ingrain carpet for

at Anderson's Bazaar. Quite a large number of people

in town attending court Monday. Carpets were never so cheap as they are now being sold at Anderson's Ba-

The cheapest towels, table linens, napkins and counterpanes you ever saw

at Anderson's Bazaar. the fruit trees and forest trees in some portions of the county.

I. H. Axton, of Owensboro, has been notified that his commission as U.S. storekeeper has been revoked.

Mr. M. M. Truman, of Fordsville, brought us some nice specime ancient fern and Indian relica

The town was full of drummers week, and this week it is full people attending Circuit Court.

Just received, the nicest and cheapest line of gentlemen's white vests, ever in town, at Anderson's Bazaar.

The little seven-year-old son of Wm. M. Tichenor, of Point Pleasant, is quite sick. Dr. Pendleton is attending him.

S. H. HAWES, Sutton, Ky.

Farmers, you must remember that Dan F. Tracy & Son will sell you mowing machines and hay rakes cheaper than anybody.

The rain last Thursday brought tobacco in order, and quite a number of wagon loads have been delivered at

Wm. D. Westerfield, living in the vicinity of Woodward's Valley, set out two acres of tobacco last Friday. This is the first we have heard of.

benefit of the Baptist church, amounted

week's issue.

the skating rink Monday, for the bene- Kentucky. amounted to over \$75.

Thos. Stewart, living near Rosine, W. Lewis, sheared from a common sheep, that looks as fine as the Cotswold wool, and resembles it very much.

Omie B. Westerfield, little daughter of Wm. D. Westerfield, living in the Woodward Valley neighborhood, sent us some rare specimens of rocks for our from the ground amongst us is the 17 little boy had his arm badly broken son, James Logau Heflin, near Center- Webb. museum, last Saturday. Thanks.

for his appearance.

A hop will be given at the Ohio county with their infrequent rattling song, ty White Sulphur Springs, on Saturday night, May the 30th. Mitch-li's string band, of Fordsville, will make the music on the occasion and a pleasant that the first string band, of Fordsville, will make the music on the occasion and a pleasant that the first string band, of Fordsville, will make the music on the occasion and a pleasant that the first string band, of Fordsville, will make the music on the occasion and a pleasant that their infrequent rattling song, this county, and his relatives and friends will regret to hear of his mission fortune.

A Big Calf.

The big calf belonging to John Well and the graveyard of his grand-

The members of the Baptist church ringing of the bell, on business pertain men living in large cities which puz-

day evening just before night. Rough has become rich at the business, says river at this point rose about four feet his rule is that when he sells a bill on that night, but was falling next morn | credit, to immediately subscribe for the | Rev. Joseph A. Bennett will preach did not extend over a very large terribis customer advertised liberally, his Thos. Taylor school house about two

Old Uncle Frank Sandefur, perhaps the oldest man in the county, is lying very low at the residence of his son. W. A. Sandefur, near Beaver Dam. He desires to see all of his children and relatives before passing away.

The members of Barnett's creek church anticipate building a new church. A committee of four has been appointed to solicit donations. Work will begin as soon as a sufficient amount of money can be raised. A meeting preparatory to the dedi-

Pastor will be assisted by Rev. J. B. Moody and other visiting ministers.

The Owensboro District Conference of the M. E. Church, South, will meet at South Carrollton, on Thursday, May 28th, and will hold over Sunday. Bros. P. A. Edwards, John W. and H. B. Taylor and Mrs. E. Short will attend.

Messrs. English & Bidwell, of Hardin and picked up 60 head of two and three year old steers and heifers. They left with them last Friday, driving them through. The prices paid were very

The Russellville Herald-Enterprise offers the following good advice to the boys: Boys, don't go back on the girls at this time. You know they furnished the coal, fires and oil lamps last winter and you ought willingly to furnish the ice cream this summer.

We understand that the account the tobacco stolen, which appeared in chewing purposes, and none of it sold at McHenry or elswhere. We gladly

tone, do not fail to call on E. J. Donnelly & Co. They are prepared to do all kinds of work from the cheapest tombstone to the costliest monument. Do not fail to examine their work and hear their prices. It will be to your interest

two or three years ago, for assaulting and cutting Frank L. Smith with intend to kill, at Rosine, and who gave bond for his appearance and afterward forfeited it, was arrested and brought here last Friday evening and placed in jail for safe keeping.

George Warren Taylor, living nea Bell's Run church, is quite sick with an abscess of the bowels. Drs. Pendleorder. Will sell for \$30. Apply to dition. Mr. Taylor is a very industrious citizen and his severe illness is regretted by his friends.

> The unfortunate young man who was sent to the asylum last week, brought on his trouble by overwork. I would say to my young lawyer friends of town, not to get unduly alarmed thereat, and lose much sleep, but to rest as easy as possible and preserve their tenor, for they, I think, are in no very imminent danger .- Joe Massie.

The ladies, after giving a dinne Monday for the benefit of the Baptist Church, served ice cream for the benefit The seventeen year locusts have of the same, at the rink Monday night. made their appearance in this county. After satiating the appetite with de-They are reported as being very nu- licious ice cream and sherbet, skating ous in some portions of the county. was indulged in to the heart's content. The total receipts of the dinner and A large number of visitors were presice cream feetival given by the ladies ent, which added joy to the occasion Monday and Monday night, for the and "all went merry as a marriage

Our colored brethren will celebrate the The students of Hartford College will sixth anniversary of Free Sons' Lodge, give their entertainments on Thursday Grand United Order of Odd Fellows, at cided that he was of unsound mind, Kirk and Mrs. Annie L. Webb. and Friday nights, June 4th and 5th.

The Fair grounds on Saturday June and J. W. Tabor, J. W. Foreman and Programme will be given in next the 20th. The following lodges are in- A. T. Nall were appointed to carry him vited to attend and participate in the exercises of the day: Valley Lodge, evening. Johnston is an industrious, Fount for the season, to-day. If you ensboro Lodge, No. 1982, Owensboro, father and mother dependent on him daughter. Mrs. James Keown officiwish to regale yourself with a delight- Ky., Pride of the West Lodge, No. 1861, for support. The cause of Johnston's ated. ful draught of cooling beverage, don't Leitchfield, Ky., Morgantown Lodge, affliction is not fully known, but it is No. 2476, Morgantown, Ky., and Dinner given by the ladies of town at Household of Ruth, No. 194, Hartford,

The spring crop of tramps began to success. We understand the receipts strike this place about ten days ago, ing to his insanity. His affliction is Jockey street was well represented daily. Some of them who are too friends and relatives. last Monday. The usual number of proud to beg will pass themselves as one-legged, one-eyed, big-jawed big-shouldered, raw-boned, ring-boned, hip-swinneyed horses changed hands.

agents for this or that and get a night's lodging at a hotel and then skip out, leaving the proprietor with the bag to telling some tale of misfortune as an

Oscar Payne, formerly of this county, got into a difficulty with a negro in gan, Northwestern Ohio, and Virginia. is a very slight one. Payne gave bond ground 17 years, are of slow develop- can for the little ones, but it is said that Thursday.

Since they all have noisless wives."

Every established local newspaper ing to the dedicatory services. All are expected to attend.

Then in ving in large states to account for, but old to-day and is in only fair living order. The calf was sired by Silas Hart, the Short-born bull belonging to L. D. A very hard rain fell here last Thurs- "A wholesale grocer in this city, who Taylor. We presume by this that the rain local paper of his debtor. So long as the 4th Sunday in each month at the price paid at mind was easy, but as soon as he began miles east of Hartford.

Mr. John P. Foster, living near to lessen his advertising space, he took Hartford, lost a fine English Berkshire the fact as evidence that there was boar last Sunday morning. Mr. Foster trouble ahead, and invariably went for thinks he had hydrophobia. We re- the debtor." Said he: "The man who gret to hear of his loss. The bog was is too poor to make his business known by advertising is too poor to do business." The withdrawal of an advertisement is an evidence of weakness that business men are not slow to act town

A man registered at the Hartford House last Tuesday as Charles P. Dor- bley. man, claiming to be the same man who was arrested by the Marshals of Lewis. port and Cloverport, recently, as one of trouble. the Dixon safe robbers, and taken to Evansville where it was ascertained that he was not the right man and was released. He remained in town until Thursday morning, when he skipped ation of the new Baptist church in out leaving his hotel bill unpaid. Dor-Hartford, will begin Friday evening man claimed to be representing a sewbefore the dedication, in which the ing machine office in Chicago. The last heard of him he was counting crossties on the C., O. & S. W. railroad above Beaver Dam. The impression here is, that Dorman is not representing any business and is a regular crook. A card in the Breckenridge News from J. H. Wills, Marshal of that city, who arrested Dorman, says the account of the arrest published in the Owensboro Messenger, is a tissue of errors from county, were in our midst last week end to end, that he and Marshal Bowlington paid Dorman's expenses to Evansville and back to Hawesville, and that they used no irons.

Circuit Court. The May term of the Ohio Circuit Court commenced at the Court-house last Monday, with Judge Little, Commonwealth's Attorney Noe, Clerk Hardwick, Sheriff Hocker and Jailor Bean in prompt attendance. A large crowd was in town.

Judge Little's charge to the Grand Jury was as usual timely and interesting; he specially called the jury's HERALD last week, was largely ex- attention to the moral responsibility aggerated -that only about five or ten and duty of parental inculcation. The bounds of tobacco which was used for Judge is rapidly growing in favor with our citizens.

The following persons were moned and duly impanelled a Grand Jury for this session of court viz: J. T. Benton, foreman, G. W Taylor, G. B. Thomson, G.W. Howard, W. P. Render, Jas. A. Rowe, C P. Westerfield, Sam Sowders, A. B. Chapman, Geo. A. Brown, Thomas Morton, Thomas Felix, Robt. T. Render, J. C. Barnett, John Benton and W. H. Taylor :- who are good citizens and unfriendly to law-breakers. From what we can learn, the Grand Jury will not have much work to do this time, much important work. Ou county is exceptionally law regarding. It furnishes a most delightful contrast to the misdeeds of her disgraceful ais-

ters in the eastern part of the State. In the cases of Commonwealth v Richard Barnett and Commonwealth vs Jas. Johnson, for gaming on anothton and Hoover performed the operation er's premises, the defendants acknowl-

> in this issue. pleaded guilty of one selling and was membered by us.

fined by jury \$20. The following were summoned and sworn as petit jurors for this week : G. W. Snell, James Miles, P. P. Walker, Nathaniel Shultz, Jno. M. Leach, Jno. Virgil Ronfrow, R B. Swain, W. T. sold at 15 and 20 cents, amounting to friends.

Miller, J. L. Wade, B. W. Ambrose \$20. This is hard to beat.

and S. T. Brown.

Adjudged a Lunatio John P. Johnston, son of James Johnston, Esq., living near Sulphur day and tried for hunacy. He was very they be happy always. wild and boisterous and hard to manage, having to be tied hand and foot to be supposed that a severe attack of sickness some years ago, coupled with aspirations which he seemed not to have attained, are some of the causes leadsince which time they can be seen deeply regretted by a large number of He was a young man about grown.

A Serious Accident.

leaving the proprietor with the bag to hold. Others prowl through the counton, was plowing on his father's farm try begging a meal here and there, last Wednesday, when his horse became frightened and ran away. After husband, near Lyonia, Friday, May 15, excuse for their action. There should be a law against this, which would force them to go to work or keep them out of the community.

Came rightened and ran away. After tearing loose from the plow, the horse ran into the yard where several of the children were playing, and becoming entangled in the gearing, fell, falling on a little boy and little girl, crushing and year species, which kind is also appearand received severe internal injuries, town, Tuesday night, May 19th, 1885, ing in several of the Eastern and Midand the little girl had one of her legs very suddenly of heart disease, Mrs. These curious insects remain under injured. Physicians are doing all they Rowe graveyard, near Centertown, on ment, and sometimes burrow far into the earth. The woods will soon resound recovery. Mr. Faught is formerly from little son of Cicero and Kate Johnson.

The big calf belonging to John W. Lewis, of Rosine, a mention of which appeared in this paper when the calf was about a week old, was weighed last Monday and tipped the beam at 2984

Religious.

PERSONAL.

Mr. S. B. Bishop, of Central City, was in town several days last week.

Mr. Wood English and wife, of Ces cilia, returned home Monday night. Dr. Amos Davis and family, of Pleasant Ridge, are visiting relatives in

Miss Amanda Wade, of Centertown, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Kim-

Mr. Joseph Hoover, living near Ola ton, this county, is very low with lung

Judge Caswell Bennett, of Smithland, town Monday.

Thursday and called on us. Mr. John W. Lewis and wife, of Ro sine, were visiting relatives in this Hartford.

place several days last week. Mr. A. T. Hines and wife, of Hines Mill, were in town Monday night, the guests of the Hartford House.

Mr. H. F. Matthews, a young attorney of Rock Vale, Breckenridge county, was attending court this week. Father Melody, of Leitchfield, was in town several days last week. We had

the pleasure of a call from him.

Mr. Byron Chapman, of Simpso ville, and Dr. W. C. Chapman, of Cecilia, returned home Sunday night. Mr. Z. Wayne Griffin's condition much improved. He was able to be driven in a buggy several times this

Col. John H. McHenry, of Owens week, the guest of his brother, Hon. H. D. McHenry.

Circuit Court, Morgantown, was in town Saturday and Sunday. We had the pleasure of a call from him.

Messrs. Arthur Board, John T. Martin, C. W. White, E. McClosky, C. Schuff and W. E. Pool, commercial tourists, were in town Saturday and

zen of this county, who visited rela- and we can only submit in prayerful 2421 W Rosson adm'r vs M A Whittives and acquaintances in this vicinity humility, hoping that she has realized for several days, returned to his home the beatitude of immortality. in Donophin, Missouri, last Wednesday. Sutton, was in town last Friday and husband, who bent lovingly over the Co. called to see us. Uncle Billy is a good love of his youth, were indeed consolfarmer, and believes in using plenty of ing. Just before her spirit winged its 2445 J C Lisles vs C O & S W R R Co. fertilizer. He prefers the Homestead, flight to the House Beautiful; radiant 2447 Wm Stogner vs Josh Barnes.

Works, to any other, the guest of her uncle, Mr. C. C. Ben- beautiful in death. The common law docket was ar- of her instrument, accompanied by her the casket, garlanded with floral deranged Monday, and appears elsewhere charming voice reached our ears, it was signs, from Judge Gregory's to the aln this issue.

as soothing and refreshing to our soul tar in the Baptist church of which she Commonwealth vs. Thos. Alford, for as the gentle dews to the withered and was a most worthy member. Dr.

Another Precinct Heard From.

James W. Daniel, living near Barrett's Ferry, has a cow that has furnished sufficient milk to supply his . Westerfield, Ed Jackson, Jas. W. family, five in number, and in addition

MARRIAGES.

LAMONT-HOUSE.-On the 6th inst. at Wolf Pen tank, Grayson county, at the Post hall on Sunday before Dec- gers, without a relation near, having Springs, was brought to town last Fri- William Lamont to Delia House. May oration Day, which will be on Satur- only been a citizen of our town but a

KIRK-WEBB-At the residence

DIED.

WHITE.-At the residence of her

Johnson,-Grover Cleveland, the father, John Johnson.

H. SMALL'S.

Death of Mrs. Belle Berry. A telegram was received last Friday evening from Altoona, Florida, an-

nouncing the sad intelligence of the death of Mrs. Belle Berry, wife of Dr. Samuel L. Berry, of flux, on the Tues day previous. Her remains, accom panied by her husband, arrived at Beaver Dam Sunday evening, where they were met by quite a procession from Hartford, and escorted to the residence of Judge W. F. Gregory, where they remained until Monday evening, when they were taken to the family graveyard, on the premises formerly owned by Mr. W. C. Chapman, father of the deceased, and interred, in the presence candidate for Appellate Judge, was in of a large number of relatives and friends. The remains were met at Ce-Messrs. Thos, J. Barnett and Martin cilia by Mr. Wood English and wife Miller, of Magan, were in town last and Dr. Wm. C. Chapman, of Cecilia. and Mr. Byron Chapman, of Simpsonville, who accompanied the remains to

> Dr. Berry moved to Florida som three years ago, where himself and family enjoyed good health, until his wife was attacked with flux, which terminated her bright and happy life 2475 B N Patterson vs Jame Maddox. in the short period of six days. The husband, little son and relatives have our deepest sympathy.

OVER THE DARK RIVER. here that Mrs. Dr. Sam Berry was dead. This sad event took place it Altoona, Florida. There she had spent the winter and contemplated returning to this, her childhood home. How sad that on the eve of a reunior

on earth with loved ones, that the bitter chalice was placed to her lips, and her little boy, the idol of her heart, left | 2283 G W Swope vs W W Bartlett et ida about ten days ago, returned last motherless. To those who had lived in week. He only went as far South as the warmth of her love and friendship, the cruel tidings of her death came with bewildering force and beggared the boro, was in town several days last mind that expected to speak in loving tenderness to her so soon. But the Christian's hope is a reunion in that world beyond.

If the dear one has been called from conceive on account of its felicity, why | 2396 T H Balmain vs C Thomas. should we grieve?

Her death was as serene and grand | 2404 L Nall vs G J Bean & al. as her life, the story of which reads 2407 M Tyro vs John Chinn. like a tender poem. Like a bright star that is lost in the effulgence of noon Captain Wm. H. Paul, a former citi- she has disappeared from the earth, 2412 T H Hines vs T J Kirby.

Her dying words, spoken in tones Our old friend, Wm. I. Adkins, of of unutterable tenderness to the faithful manufactured by the Michigan Carbon and happy, she exclaimed: "Jesus 2459 B F Kimmel vs W H Morris. has come," and this expression lin- 2471 Jno W Ferguson vs Sam Ferguson Miss Dee Bennett, of Beda, has been gered, making her look even more 21st DAY-WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17th.

nett, the past week. While here she Mrs. Maimee Hardwick played the 2440 H R Dean vs Arch Lankford. keeping a tippling-house; defendant famished flower, and will long be re- Coleman conducted the services in a teristic of himself. He spoke in such beautiful and eloquent terms, and the sweet character of the departed one

was so touchingly portrayed. She was interred in the family burial yard at her father's, Mr. Chapman's Him whose love is ever and always Ezell, J. T. Smith, Sr., Joseph Petty, A. T. Hines, W. M. Stevens, D. P. of butter have been made and sold in father, sister and brothers have the Moseley, Wm. Royal, Jno. W. Black, the last six months. The butter was tenderest sympathy of a large circle of

commander-in-chief of the Grand Army his heart. of the Republic to hold divine service Mrs. Brown was in a land of stran day, the 30th inst., Sergeant Whitting- few years, her home of nativity having hill Post held open service and invited been Columbus, Mississippi. Rosine, Sunday night, May 24th, 1885, and the many he had known who had so easily beset us. of consumption, L. P. Crowder, son of worshipped here that had now crossed Her decline was gradual and he A son of B. F. Faught, living on C. G. Crowder. He leaves a wife and the dark river. By invitation of the mind clear to the last. Just a few his text, The Bible. FORRES.

Cupid's Captives. The following marriage licenses have been issued since our last report:

John Brashear and Celor Neighbors. M. J. Williams and Nettie May Hill. John W. Fleener and Sarah Belle by bonds of clay.

Prickly Ash Bitters is not an intoxcating beverage, but a pleasant, mild laxative and efficient tonic, acting directly on the liver, kldneys, stomach

and bowels.

Bargains in fine lung trouble, aged six months. At lace bed sets, pillow were laid in the graveyard of his grand. shams &c., at AN-DERSON'S BAZAAR

taken care of.

OHIO CIRCUIT COURT.

MAY TERM, 1885.

COMMON LAW DOCKET .-- COURT TRIALS. 13TH DAY-MONDAY JUNE 8TH.

2323 G G Ehrman & Sons vs. J. C. 360 D S Stevens et tin et al. 2401 John P. Barrett vs C. T

2432 Walker & Hubbard vs A G. Mur-2434 J. C. Liles adm vs J B Sanderfur. 2442 B Baum & Co vs J T Shultz.

2423 Wm. Collins vs J C Riley.

2444 Bamberger Bloom & Co vs JT Shultz. Mackey Nisbet &

14TH DAY-TUESDAY JUNE 9TH. 2448 Richard Stevens vs Bank of Hart-

2451 S F Hardwick adm 2464 B F Kimmel vs Wm Milligan &c. 2476 Wm H Carter etc vs John Smith. 15TH DAY-WEDNESDAY JUNE 10TH.

2483 W J Tilfordays J E Rowe. Last Friday a dispatch was received 2484 Meguiar Helm & Co vs J W Myers et al.

JURY TRIALS. 16TH DAY-THURSDAY JUNE 11TH. 2007 Ogden vs Ogden. 2166 Francis Smith etc

2282 J W Kinchelo lett et al.

2364 DG Hinton et al vs J E Rowe

17TH DAY-FRIDAY JUNE 12TH.

2378 D M Griffith vs John Newton 2393 H Austin vs Jas Maddox et al sickness and the cares of life, to enter a 18TH DAY-SATURDAY, JUNE 13TH. place which the heart of men cannot 2394 Ed Cooper vs C, O & S W R R Co. fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch 2403 Dan T Wilson vs S H Nefus &c.

> 19TH DAY-MONDAY, JUNE 15TH. 2408 Lucretia Midkiff vs J Bellamy & al

tinghill & al. 2438 R McJohnston & Co vs J L Col-2443 A S Aull et al vs Rowe

2439 D M Mathews vs Calvin Daviso

2482 F M Heverin vs C O & S By C. L. HARDWICK, D. C.

With the deepest regret we chroni- Louisville, Ky., or

stretched over us like a wing of protection, but who "moves in a mysterious way His wonders to perform," thus early to remove to His own heavenly Divine Service at Post No. 11 G. A. R. pasture, her in whom the husband had

In response to the National order of garnered up all the warm affection of

two ministers of the gospel, Rev. J. J. Although she had every attention age, having to be tied hand and foot to be Ashford Mills, Sunday, May 24th, 1885, done anything with. The jury soon deby Rev. J. A. Bennett, Mr. Henry H. Keown, of the Baptist church, and that a tender, loving husband could Rev. W. K. Dempsy, of the Methodist lavish upon her, assisted by splendid Episcopal church South, to preach for physicians and a circle of faithful them. Sunday morning the 24th, friends, her summons came and she being unfavorable, the congregation met death smilingly. No vague fears ALLEN,-To the wife of Henry M. was small, but good and very attentive. of her future condition ever cast a gloom Williams Bros will open their Soda No. 2399, South Carrollton, Ky., Ow- sober young man and has an aged Allen, near Rosine, May 16th, 1885, a Rev. W. K. Dempsey not being pres- over the evening of her life; and that ent, Rev. J. J. Keown, after addressing evening was the most pleasant, for she his hearers on the sacred memories of was ready and expecting, she knew to this old house, old Mt. Pleasant church, be freed from that consumptive body 8 16t took his text from the Acts of the would be her gain. She left the best Apostles, X chapter 29th verse: 4I assurance of her acceptance with her MILLER.—At the residence of his ask therefore for what intent ye have Savior, and we have reason to believe father, Mr. Harvey Miller, near Fords sent for me." He spoke of the joy it that she has entered upon the Chrisville, a son of Miller, of typhoid fever.

He was a young man about grown.

CROWDER.—At his residence near of his boyhood recollection, of its wall bing brow, and from the sin that doth

Post, he left an appointment for the hours before her departure she expressed 4th Sunday in June, and will take for a desire to see the loved ones at home and said that she would soon be with her mother and father, who had gone

before her, This form so beautiful in death, in a robe of purest white and the bier strewn with flowers she loyed so much, and a pleasant smile as she joined the Henry H. Kirk and Mrs. Annie L. fair forms of the spirit world to watch and wait for those still bound to earth

The funeral service, conducted by Rev. J. F. McDonald, at the Methodist church, was exceedingly appropriate, and perhaps more than one 'round the loved wife and friend felt that "It is not all of death to die, nor all of life to

Kentucky Patents.

ers! Highest market venient, if not come county, lap ring; Wm. Aiken, Louisanyway—you shall be Deering, Louisville, cotton gin; W. H. Dedication.

The Baptist meeting house in Hartford will be set aside to the service of Almighty God by appropriate services of dedication on the 5th Sunday in this month. Rev. J. B. Moody, editor of the Baptist Gleaner and Missionary, will deliver the dedicatory sermon, and Rev. B. F. Swindler, who was first pas tor, and Rev. W. P. Bennett, who was his successor, will deliver addresses on the history of the church, while Rev. J. S. Coleman will talk on the history of the old mother church at Beaver Dam, and the present outlook of the Baptist Church in Hartford.

The brethren and sisters of all neighboring churches, together with the entire public, are invited to attend, while a special invitation is extended to all the Baptist ministers in the bounds of the Daviess County, Gasper River and Blackford Associations. Ample provisions will be made for the entertain ment of all who come, and an out door FREE DINNER will be served to the multitude on Sunday. Strangers a riving before Sunday morning will report to the Reception Committee at the law office of Judge Gregory, who is chairman of said committee. Come, 2478 W W Campfield vs J W Shultz et brethren, one and all,

J. S. COLEMAN, Pastor.

Church Dedication The new Baptist church in Hartford, will be dedicated, with appropriate ceremonies on Sunday May 31st. A basket dinner will be served in the court house yard. A general invitation to attend is cordially extended. All who can conveniently do so are requested to bring their baskets, but come any way.

By order of the Committees.

MRS. S. W. ANDERSON, Chairma Ladies' Committee. W. F. GREGORY, Chairman Gentlenen's Committee.

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H. D. McHENRY, President.

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Rochester. A stage will leave Hartford for Bea ver Dam at 12 o'clock daily. Rockport, ... Central City JOHN S. VAUGHT, Prop.

Quick time and a pleasant ride. When you want to go to Beaver Dam, go in King's new bus, fare 50cts. Will call at any residence in town for passengers. Leave your orders at King's stable and he will call for you.



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STATE NEWS

a rattlesnake in Breckenridge county the necessity of planting good sound ply, and we hope our readers will suplast week, but whisky saved him.

A Citizen's League has been organ ized at Henderson for to secure a "wide-awake, active, intelligent coun-

at Litchfield this summer by two of herself very creditably. their leading ministers.

neighborhood of Mackville last week, week. in consequence of having taken a dose suicidal intent. In Pike county Frank Stratton en-

countered Mount Clark eloping with his sister, and in the conflict that en-

the Bridge Company. At Richmond, Ky., three negroes

months, one \$14 for three months, and a woman 25 cents for twelve months. Iter's asking Democrate and take his paper,

observed throughout the State on the A clergyman was recently annoyed

A reunion of the survivors of the late charge of the Federal soldiers, and Dr. there was good order. J. E. Pendleton, of Hartford, will have J. E. Pendleton, of Hartford, will have charge of the Confederate. Buell, The North American Review con-

ago and voluntarily surrendered himback and serve out his time.

in connection with the race, since, a essay by a new polemic, Mr. M. C. Princeton, Ky., by Rev. T. E. Richey, It is Muhlenberg's turn to name the Dress?" is answered by Charles Dudcandidate, and W. T Bell is her man ley Warner, Elizabeth Stuart Phelps Announce yourself, Mr. Bell, and get Dr. W. A. Hammond, Dr. Kate J. to shaking hands, and making the ac- Jackson, and Mrs. E. M. King, the Enquaintance of the boys in Ohio and glish leader of the dress reform move. Butler. Muhlenberg is for you, you ment. need not spend much time here. - Echo.

July 1st has been fixed as the date when traffic will be opened upon the right thigh was covered by a skin argued on both sides, and dere have new bridge over the Ohio river at Hen-eruption, causing intense itching. In derson. The bridge will be decorated a short time it extended down the enwith bunting and evergreens, and there tire leg, which became inflamed and will be a large gathering of railroad men finally broke out it will be a large gathering out it will be a la will be a large gathering of railroad men finally broke out in small sores between from points both north and south of the knee and ankle. Swelling of the the Ohio river. Several bands of music limb ensued, and I could not walk or will be present and the ceremony of put my foot to the ground. The pain guide his inquiring children in the way christening the bridge, and the speeches ran me almost distracted. I tested the that is right, he has nowhere promised and banquet to follow will present a medical profession thoroughly, having to make this way now right to their

he has committed suicide. Mr. Herald in the country. My case is well known he has committed suicide. Mr. Herald moved with his family to Texas some time since, but not liking the country, moved back, in which move he lost most all of his means, which is probably the cause of his action. Since the lost of the disease. I am in better health to-day than I was before I was before I was before I was before I was line the dark. My case is well known in the country. My case is well known in the dark. The dark the dark the dark.

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The reporter then sought a physician when where the case, where the health to-day than I was before I was following lines:

"Lexamined the dark." above was written, Herald has turned taken with the disease. I weigh forty up at Elizabethtown.

long been desired, and now that it is I received from its use. within the reach of sufferers from Catarrh, Hay Fever and Cold in head, Gainesville, Ga., Feb. 28, 1885. will make the most of it. Dr. W. E. mailed free. and other Eastonians have given it a Atlanta, Ga. trial, and all recommend it in the high-

May 21 1885.

May sunshine more welcome here. The crop of winter wheat must at best be a very short one, owing to the Two fires have occurred in Owensboro diminished acreage and unfavorable of corn are not so good as we could seed. We have an abundance of fruit ply themselves at once.

here, apples, peaches and cherries. Our spring school at Green Brier, The Methodist and Christian denoming rapid progress. This is Miss Walinations are to have a religious debate lace's first school, and she has acquitted eases, try one bottle of B. B. B.

Mr. J. S. Montague, of Delaware, Miss Aletha Young died in the Ky., made a visit in this vicinity last

Notwithstanding the busy time it ford, Ky., which if not called for in of "rough on rats," presumably with now is, some of our thoughtless young- thirty days will be sent to the deadsters do not cease enjoying a dance letter office: about every other week. When they Abbie, Mrs. hear a fiddle, they are seized with a Acton, Cornelia Arbuckle, Robert mighty desire to shake their feet until Bane, D the clock strikes twelve I think if Bryant, B F sued, Stratton was fatally stabbed and they were seized with a mighty desire to read a few good books, they would Rolla Ryan had all the taste slapped be happier, wiser and better. Nothing out of his mouth at Lancaster last week is more important to young people than by hotel proprietor W. S. Miller, be- an early love for good books. In no cause Rolla made some very uncom- way can this love be fostered than by plimentary remarks about his house. the formation of home libraries. In In the suit against the Henderson this day of cheap literature, there is no Bridge Company, by the city of Hen- reason why every home should be Carley, Mary derson, concerning the right of way without a library. From such, great and special construction of the bridge, results might grow. Towns ought to Judge Clssell has decided in favor of bave public libraries, to improve the Greer, Sanford manners and morals of their inhab- Graves, The

were sold to the highest and best bidder. One man brought \$38 for twelve publican recently, and was glad to find it a tolerably good local paper. Its editor's asking Democrats to lay aside MILTON. amused me.

Idiots in Church

30th inst., and the friends of the many by people talking and gigling. He will please say that they saw them adsleeping soldier boys will assemble to paused, looking at the disturbers, and vertised. wreathe the graves of these noble- said: "I am always afraid to reprove hearted heroes with flowers of remem- those who misbehave, for this reason: Some years since, as I was preaching, a man of Greenville, died at Memphis constantly laughing talking and maklast Thursday, of cerebro-spinal menin. ing uncouth grimaces. I paused and adgitis. He had lately been given charge ministered a severe rebuke. After the of the passenger department at Mem. close of the service a gentleman said to phis, and was highly esteemed by all me: 'Sir, you have made a great mistake. That young man was an idiot. Since that, I have always been afraid to A reunion of the survivors of the late war, will take place at Greenville, July the 4th, 1885. Col. S. P. Love will be Marshal of the day and will have charge of the Federal soldiers, and Dr.

Mason, Crittenden and Caruth will be cludes its seventieth year with its June French or English, with full directions invited to deliver addresses on the oc- number. It never had so large a circu- for preparing and using. Sent by mail a. A large crowd is expected to lation, nor greater influence, nor a by addressing with stamp, naming this more brilliant staff of contributors. paper, W. A. Noves, 149 Powers Block vital public interest by no less than from the penitentiary in November, fourteen eminent writers, not including 1883, came to the prison a few nights the short contributions in "Comments." "Shall Silver be Demonetized?" is anself to warden Taylor. Weber was swered, pro and con, by three distinsent from Louisville for grand larceny guished economists, Sumner, Laughfor four years. After escaping he returned to the city and worked five Harvard Colleges, and the Massachu-Louisville Commercial, one year months. Then he went to Missouri setts Institute of Technology. "The but could not bear the suspense of imagining everyone who looked at him to agining everyone who looked at him to Judge W. L. Learned, and "Prohibition be a detective, and determined to go in Politics" by Gail Hamilton; "The Swearing Habit" by E. P. Whipple, As yet there are still 'no candidates, and French Spoliation Claims" by Edneed for State Senator. We ward Everett. The policy of the Rohave heard the name of Mr. W. T. man Catholic hierarchy toward our Bell, of this county, used pretty freely Public Schools is assailed in a learned Home is a monthly paper published at notice of him appeared in the Echo two O'Byrne, of North Carolina, and de- and is devoted to temperance, religion weeks since. As far as we have heard, fended by Bishop Keane, of Virginia, and general news. Subscribe and reit seems to be the wish of the Democra- with equal erudition. It is a most incy that Mr. Bell make the race. We teresting double presentation of an imbelieve he can carry the entire district. pending issue. "How Shall Women

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Leonard Herald, living four miles from Owensboro, became insane a few days ago and left his wife and active their had already eaten down to the notes and papers and learing them in pieces, threw them in the fire. He caressed his wife in tears and bade her not cry for him as he was going across the way a short distance. He took \$150, which was all the money about the house. He will be a short distance. He took \$150, which was all the money about the sealed of the control. The sealed process, and the systems, and physicians recombered from the sickness, as you were bringing it to me." "Oh, it's of no contentate in a large of the disease, at all. For three years I was unable to do anything. The large was all the money about the sire of the disease, and from her own lips a Constitution retriends and these residues with Macke street, Atlanta, the Makee street, Atlanta, the Atlanta the temporary relief. I pair dut hundred to the te

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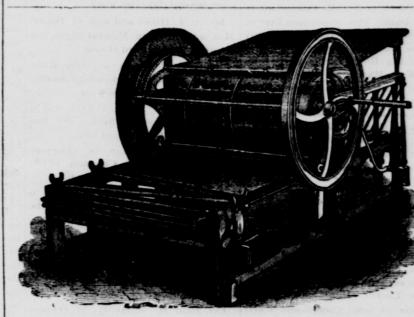
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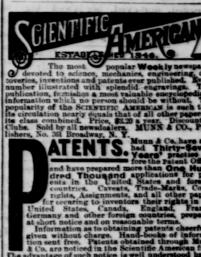
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